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GOD IS IS LOVE And NOTHING ELSE

PRAISE THE LORD.

Kosciusko, Miss., Feb. 22, 1887. DEAR INTERIOR: -We left "N'awlins" as the natives recklessly pronounce the name of the fair metropolis of the Southon the same principle, I suppose, that my own people call their chief city "Looavul,"

on the evening of Monday, the 14th, at dusk. We returned by the road we came, the Illinois Central, and reached McComb about 10 o'clock, in a drenching rain. Raining is reduced to a science in Mississippi, as I have intimated before; and Drucker's new trunks were tested as to their water-proof capacity, as the luckless heap of them stood on the truck, with the skies pouring bucketsful upon their devoted sides, tops, bottoms, while the gentle offi cials, whose duty it is to handle railroad baggage, hovering around in india rubber impenetrables, placed them in suitable positions to be searched by the descending get off the engine, when we halted long showers. A "baggage-smasher" is, ex officio. something terrible, when he comes in contact with the appropriate prey. He earns his salary by persistently doing something by the "Grand Junction, Ebenezer Associa-"agin" our portable property. He would tion of Consolidated Engine Drivers," I be an "unfaithful servant" if he failed in inflicting some kind of a damage in franci u upon the packages committed to his tender care. The age waits for some insane person of large property, who, wholly regard less of self, will spend a vast fortune in hiring detectives; waylaying baggage smashers; prosecuting blosted corporations, right and left; lobbying in legislatures; with one soli tary object in view-the protection of travellers' luggage, intrusted to public carriers. Some Bergh or Captain Comatock to give his time, talents and money to effect a

entree, mounted on this particular hobby.

Hark! I hear a tremendous crash, re sounding above the impatient hise of the iron horse, champing his bit and pawing, to be off, so to speak. The ill-balanced load. upon the truck, resents the attempt to drag the heavy-laden vehicle over the side track and down go three of Drucker's new beauties -kerslosh -in a puddle of mud and water. The downpouring rain is not sleepy heads as we have in this troups long enough. Let Orucker be tried by another to decide that question. So we went to test, to find whether he has put up a good bed, and the next day boarded the freight. job. Slowing our bedraggled baggage is It was a trifle over three hours behind lifted from its oozy bed, dripping, sorrow- time and we lost our dinners on this lag fully with streams of yellow tears, and ging line. But we had our night's rest. once more perched atop of the others, is at which was far more important. Kind Jno. last dragged under cover. Our party stand Butt, once of Lincoln county, Ky, met us under a shed, on what was dry ground at the station and did the honors of his of it as anybody, said in his sermon last when they went in; but as they stand, two adopted State right gracefully. His folks streams of the general overflow go right live near Hustonville to this day. I reand left of them, converting their condi- member when I was a Presbyterian parson, tic asylum. He has got to give up his tion into that of foriorn castaways on a uniting his brother Ambrose in marriage to desert island. Wife and I had gone into Miss Owens, the daughter of one of my elthe station room for a seat. Not hearing ders. Of course meeting an old Kentuckof the others for awhile, I go out and find isn made us feel quite at home and in a them - as described above. I hall them, as day or two we found out more Kentuckians. persons in distress, and after a little chafting, proposing to send a boat over, etc., Lapsley McKes, of Danville, has a living they come spiashing through the muddy sister in this county-Mrs. Dadds. And slust; and waen a let-up in the down-roming rain gives promise of a brief respite, we scuttle for "nome" as fast as we can strug gle, through the one-innern-illuminated my dear mother half a contrary or more darkness Rugh, dear boy, met us at the ago; and knew me in my childan !. Must station. Cousin Heber and Mary came up pleasant, as all know it is, thus to meet old with us from the city. The latter spent friends in a strange land, the week with us there, and Heber came and went, as he could. Hugh ran down was to examine our tranks, which we had once, but he had to hold the fort at home not opened since the drenching rain at Ma most of the time and glad we were to see Comb. Drucker "did us proud," and no the dear fellow again, most lovable of mistake Not a drop got inside. Erace-

up the little church once more. Who couldn't preach with such a congregation, hungry to hear some more of such a gcapel? The good LORD gave me just the right message. I can't tell you how dear these all. God bless them!

Wednesday we left our cousins' hospitable roof; how reluctantly we none of us knew, till called to say "good-bye." Oh, dear! it was a wrench, to tear ourselver in which there is such an endless margin of

Again on the Centra', in an express train, steaming away northward for our new des tination. Going to New Orienns we had the light of a full moon making glorious job and truth telling, shadows through the forest of long leaved

before. I can't describe the mingled ex- tion in our new quarters. hileration and fear that come like a shower | The meeting is simply glorion. The oleaginous surroundings should soil her dress; and doing the other honors of his limited realm with kindly grace. Then the bell tapped and away we "went with a shrick and a roar and a rattle," as Dickens says. I remember, distinctly, I was glad to

beartily wish they may carry their point. Going north from McComb we pass thro' Jackson, the capital, once more; to me always ensanguined with the sad memory think of nothing else from the time its capitol dome loomed up till we left it; darkening after the sugset, like a sombre rehearsal of the dear life that faded out 25 years ago, and vanished into the night, leaving others behind who prayed to die, so bitter. was the anguish of being left alone. For a long while the stricken wife stood on the reform, and win the gratitude of the travel- crumbling verge of madness, and to this ing world. I fear the millenium will dawn day "a widow indeed," mourning her first, elore this disinterested lunatic makes his last, only love, with a tender grief that time has only softened, not eradicated.

ever I hear of of a strike for better wages.

We ran on 40 miles further to Durant where we left the main stem and took the branch road to Koscinsko, 21 miles eastward. Arriving at D. about 8:30 P. M. we found that we had the choice between getting up at 3:25 the next morning for the regular K. train, or waiting till 11 for a local freight. It don't take such a lot of which made us feel more at home still. Dr another sister, Mrs. Hervey, is buried in Koscaisko cemutery, after long living in Mississippi. These both want to school to

Our first care after reaching the have thing "dry as a bone" and uninjured. Our We gave one service to the dear Mc- little traveling beautie; joy of porters and Comb people Tuesday night. The sky delight of the troups, since weaning from frowned blackness and everything threaten the migh'v Saratogas is well past -stood ed, but at the vigorous bell-peal they the test, and I am prepared to endorse atreamed out from every quarter and filled Drucker, of Cincinnati, as an honest trunkmaker, who has more than fulfilled his pledges to me. I confided everything to him and he said at the time, "Mr. Burnes, you don't know it, but you have gone the best road to getting a good trunk. I'll put noble "Bereaus" of McComb City are to us you up a better job for trusting une than you, though I am giving away 'the trade,' that it is the easiest thing in the word to chest a man in a trunk. No manufacture, difference, as in the stock, that we put in trunks. You shall not lose anything in trusting me, sir." I want to acknowledge my gratitude to Mr. Drucker for a good

We remained at the Kelley House four pine. Speeding north, the same charming days, most delightfully entertained. Yesride through seemingly boundless vistas of terday evening wife, Cousin Judie and I the pinus resinosa, under a cloudless sky, came to Judge Campbeli's and Marie and vises a piet. That's all well enough, but and being pelted with all sorts of missiles. and the slanting rays of a setting sun, I can George to Mr. Wade 'Harrey's, to enjoy suppose misfortune overtakes you in a They were then put on a train and sent Going down Marie, Haper and I "took a meeting and lessen expenses somewhat. I Free Press.

bump" with the engineer upon his locomo- think we shall be most happily located tive for about 20 miles. It was almost ter- from all I have yet seen. Nothing could rible to a novice, who had never been there be more kind and hearty than our recep

bath upon one's nerves, in mounting such a ground seemed prepared by the Spirit of fiery steed. My respect for an engineer the LORD and our precious gospel struck Presbyterian church Sunday morning and grew space during that furious ride. He root, as in congenial soil. The court house evening. ross, every one, are these engine drivers, has the finest audience-room we have yet though common enough in this rail-inter- seen. Lofty, roomy, economically seated sected land. No money would tempt me and beautifully lighted with three chande to undertake a tank so full of death-risk | Hers, I like the Mississippi court-houses. Whoever escapes, he goes under; when his They all seem built on one plan. Stand- ing. engine rears like a war horse in a collision, ing in the centre of a capacions lot; enor goes over and over when it flies the trance on four sides; broad half, forming an track. In rare cases a lucky jump may exact Maltess cross; offices in four corners save life, but in most accounts we read, below; and above a splendid room for holdthe engineer and fireman were both kill- ing court and public meetings. No town is doing the best for his party by his with ed." Yet they seem to enjoy their perilous hall needed after such accommodation. It drawal, posts, and the familiar and knowing touch is ample for all village wants. Toe Cumthey give the throttle valve lever and air berland Presbyterians have opened their brake is good to look at. Like the exquis- beautitul church for us to occupy, if we ite manipulation of a skittful rider "feel- need it. We go there this afternoon, as the ing" his horse's mouth with curb and rein, court room will be needed to day for a jury al feet, spraining his arm and bruising him and knowing exactly what to do. It takes case in the chancery court, now in session. long practice to perfect both. And there The judge, with kindest consideration, must be a sort of gift about it, as in all else; holds his ordinary court in one of the lowfor there are engineers and engineers; as ri | er rooms, in order not to interfere with the ders and riders. Our engineer, one of the meeting. I wish you could see the way best on the road, I was told, treated us most | the court-room is packed with eager, earncourteously, subbing carefully with a hand | est listeners. Men that never go to meetful of "waste" the seat where Marie was ing attend every service, day and night. Killarney, Florida. placed, lest the obiquitous grease of her The Methodists were about to hold a protracted meeting when we came, but most courteously gave way when they saw the interest awakened among the people. This "brotherly kindness" will surely bear its precious fruits. Praise the LORD!

As far as we can judge by what we have seen this gospel will go through and thro' enough to make the transfer and have no the South like a prairie fire. God grant it

desire to repeat the experience. But when-Kosciusko has about 1,500 inhabitante prettily situated on a lot of hillocks, in the pine woods. Still in reach of a pine-knot, which to me of late is the embodiment of cheery comfort and hearty welcome.

Our dear friend Sister, Rose Richards, sees to it that our mails follow us promptof my carliest, best, truest friend. I could ly, having taken the troupe under her especial care in this line. What a treasure Walker, she is to her wandering charges and what a lot of trouble she gladly takes to keep us happy! God bless her! Ever in Jesus,

GEO, O. PARNES. SOMERSET ITEMS.-Hiram S. Gooch, of Lincoln county, and Miss Nannie Grabill were married at the residence of Andrew Grabill.-During the pastorate of Rev. Juo. R. James of 15 months here and at looks happy. church by letter, relation and baptism, 150. and a church debtof \$360 has been liquidated. - Bob Murphy sold to Abe Wolf 17 head of cattle at \$37 per head, and 37 head of hoge at \$4 60 per head .- A number of our enterprising citizens have associated themselves together to form a joint stock company for the purpose of establishing a factory at this place. So far the subscriptions have reached \$2,200 and an iron foundary has been suggested, though a factory of wooden articles may yet be adopted as more fessible and more profitable, -[Re- ing

-Beecher, who judging from his past can extract about as much consolation out Sunday: "If a man believes in the old idea of hell to day he is a candidate for a luna-Christ or his hell. Men are rescued and saved by the voluntary suffering of love, and the idea is inconsistent with the old bible has left hell pretty much out, and, the tree, either ornamental or useful. has put in sheel and hades. This does not put out the ides of future punishment-I methods of punishment are given up."

Navada, can boast of the most expensive tion of \$50,000. trunk on record when he tried to shoot ex-Representative Page, of California, because the latter refused to take a drink with him. Young Fair had been promised a cool \$1,-000,000 if he would go for a year without drinking, and had scored up seven months from the road-ide and fired two shots from of the allotted time, but the temptation to his gun, killing Newman and the girl in go on a tear that would cost a round mil- stantly. Epps, the fellow who did the lion was too glittering for his little mind, deed, then fled and 100 men started in purand he fell

Ludy -"You have houses for rent?" Real | caught. estate agent -"Yee; here is one list of about 150." Lidy-"Do you think you can give me one that will suit me?" Real estate girl and under threats of death prevented agent - Madam, I don't believe I can, but her telling her parents. Finding herself possibly I can give you one that will suit enciente and knowing that further conceal your husband."-[Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Pacific Ocean contains 80,000.000 equare miles, which is twice the size of the fallen, killing him instantly. She was you know anything about. For let me tell Atlantic, four times the size of the Indian, lodged in jail, but will be acquitted, as she eight times the size of the Southern and 16 should be. times the size of the Arctic. These five bodies of water contain 155,000,000 square ness evangelists from the North, three men miles of water.

The use of the gall of rattlesnakes is again warmly urged by M. Kosoicky, of Austria, as an antidote for snake bite. He asserts that cows and dogs in the last stage of the poison recover immediately on the remedy being administered.

"If misfortune overtakes you, smile," sd-

GARHARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT. Lancaster

-Gen. Simon Bollivar Buckner is in

town this morning.

-Rev. W. O. Goodloe, formerly of this place, now of Mt. Sterling, preached at the

-It is Lawyer Louis Landram now, if you please. The young man went to Danville Toursday to be examined and return ed with the necessary "papers" that even-

-At the solicitation of friends Me. R. H. Comission has concluded to withdraw from the race for representative. Mr. Tomlinson had quite a strong following, but thinks he

-Mr. Alex Duty met with quite a pain ful accident a few days ago. While in the loft of his stable shoveling some corn, he lost his balance and fell a distance of severup considerably.

-Col. D. R. Collier has gone to Chattanooga on a visit to relatives. Misses Lizzie Sweeney and Lula Chaires went to Louisville Monday to remain several weeks. Col. B. M. Bardett and wife leave on Tuesday morning for a stay of several months at

-At the sale of the droperty of the late Jones L. Adams last Thursday the home tract of land, containing 510 scres, was sold to George Higginbotham at \$50 per acre, realizing \$25,500 The personal property brought something over \$2,500. One jack sold for \$705; a buggy mare for \$145 and other stock in proportion.

-James Rose was jailed here last week, charged with having committed a rape on the person of Mahala Barnside, a respectable colored woman, who lives near Bryantsville. The woman claims that Rose met her in the road and drawing his pistol compelled her to comply with his demands. Rose is about 25 years of age and bears a bad reputation. He will have his examining trial on Wednesday, before Judge LOUISVILLE, - - - KY

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-George M. Givens has returned again from Atlanta. He sold his stock, but reports a dull market.

-L. C. Alcorn and wife, from Danville, were here some days. "Wink's" health seems to be steadily improving and he

est rainfall of the season. The blizzard struck us in the afternoon and put in good time during the night and through Sunday. -The waters have prevailed to such an

extent for several days as to preyent most people from coming to town. Hence no great amount of business is being transact--G. W. Ryan's case has developed as

typhoid fever. His sister and sister in law reached this place from West Virginia on Saturday. Abner Chenault died this morn--We have a pretty general clamor for s

war with Great Britain. This probably grows to some extent out of the fact that the dividends from the pension bureau give evidence that military service is a good in-

-In obedience to a joint resolution adopted by the general assembly, Governor Knott has issued his proclamation naming Saturday, April 2, as "Arbor Day," when idea of a God of vengeance. The revised it is hoped everybody will plant him a lit-

- A movement is on foot in Christian county to build a number of turnpikes and believe in that -but the old muchinery and a fund of \$89,000 has been raised for that purpose. John C. Latham, Jr., the wealthy young banker of New York, a native of Young Mr. Fair, son of Senator Fair, of Christian county, leads off with a subscrip-

> -Down in East Tennessee a man named Newman was engaged to move a widow and her family, and while doing so and while a young daughter of the woman was with him on the wagon seat a fiend eprang suit, resolved to burn him alive when

-An elderly widower, who lived near Memphis, took advantage of a 17-year-old ment was out of the question, she went to the man and without the least warning fired five shots into his body, three after he had

-At Columbia, S. C., five itinerant holi and two women, who fraternized with negroes and gave offense by denouncing the by a mob of about 100 students from their lodging house, dragged with a rope around lodging house, dragged with a rope around streets for two hours in the rain, until Paints, Dils, Lamps, cluthing or effects from their lodging house.

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near the Lexington Pike, unimproved, with house and necessary outbui dings.

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